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Budget request to be presented to BOG Thursday

By Jim Lynch

Eastern's fiscal 1977 operating budget request will be presented for the Board of Governor's (BOG) approval at Thursday's board meeting in Chicago.

President Gilbert C. Fite said the request will be part of the Executive Officer's report.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said Thursday that the university will be asking for \$21,320,927, a 16 per cent increase over its fiscal 1976 budget of \$18,288,802.

Schaefer said the items which make up the increase will include a 12 per cent salary increase for all employees, a 20 per cent increase for utilities and a nine per cent raise for "other price" increases.

The other items which will make up

the increase include \$349,530 for new and expanded programs, funds to hire 15 new faculty members to meet the needs of increased enrollment in fall of 1976, library funding to bring library books up to Washington State level and some catchup equipment money.

"We are asking for the funds to give all continuing employees a 12 per cent raise for the 1976-77 school year," Schaefer said.

Schaefer said the university is asking for the funds to hire 15 new faculty members because it is projecting an enrollment of about 9,000 for the fall of 1976.

"We will need the 15 new faculty members to keep our student-faculty ratio at about 16:1."

Married housing rates to go up

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Schaefer said the other price increases items will cover price increases of commodities such as light bulbs and paper among others.

He also said Eastern is asking for about \$150,000 to buy some equipment that it has been putting off buying for a few years.

According to the Washington State formula, which is based on the number of books needed to adequately fulfill the needs of the student body multiplied by

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CAA approves new pass-fail option

By Kathy Abell

The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) Thursday approved by a 10-1 margin a liberalized pass-fail system option.

At its July 10 meeting, the CAA recommended that pass-fail be dropped but President Gilbert C. Fite vetoed the recommendation saying, "It seems to me that it would not be wise to drop the pass-fail option. Therefore, I am not approving the action of the CAA taken on this matter on July 10. It may be that we need to make improvements in our pass-fail system."

"If so, this should be done. However, I believe the principle of a limited number of hours of pass-fail is sound educationally and that it should be continued at Eastern."

In returning the recommendation to the CAA, Fite asked the council, "to study this matter further and revise the pass-fail system in any way that might help achieve more fully the original objectives held out for the program."

At its Thursday meeting, the council reconsidered

the proposal presented by Sam Taber, dean of student academic services, at the June 24 meeting.

"If you take Dr. Taber's proposal and revised it, it would be infinitely better," said Peter Moody, vice president for academic affairs.

The CAA then approved a revised version of Taber's proposal.

If approved by Fite, Eastern's new pass-fail option system will include the following provisions to become effective spring semester 1976:

--Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be eligible to elect pass-fail even if they are on probation.

--Students may elect pass-fail for a course through the last day to submit add requests.

--Only one course may be taken pass-fail in a single subject title.

--A maximum of 12 semester hours of undergraduate course work may be taken pass-fail. No more than one course in any single semester or term, in addition to courses designated as pass-fail and one Physical Education service course, can be taken pass-fail.

--Students may not take 1000-level courses used to satisfy general education requirements pass-fail, except those designated as pass-fail and P.E. service courses.

--Students may not take professional education courses, or departmental methods courses required in a teacher certification program pass-fail.

--Students may not take courses pass-fail in their declared major or program, which are specified by course number in the catalog major description. And pass-fail may not be elected where the catalog major description allows a selection of courses from a set of courses identified by subject title or course number.

Before approving the new pass-fail option, the CAA had approved a similar proposal, but one which would not have allowed students to take courses in their minor pass-fail.

However, the council was unable to devise a system whereby a proper record could be kept to insure that students would not take courses in their minor pass-fail.

Therefore, a motion was made to approve the current recommendation, now awaiting Fite's approval.

Carman Hall filled to capacity: projected dorm residency 4,500

By Jim Lynch

For the first time since it was built in 1967, Carman Hall will be filled to capacity.

Louis V. Hencken, associate dean of housing, said Monday that he expects approximately 4,500 students will be living in the residence halls during fall 1975. Since the halls have a normal capacity of 4,025, every available room will be assigned to students.

"We have all rooms except enough for 51 people on the fourth floor of Carman Hall North assigned and we still have a waiting list of over 300 people," Hencken said. "The reason I haven't filled those other 51 spaces is because I'm waiting to see if they should be assigned to men or women."

Hencken also said he has assigned some lounge areas in Andrews and Lawson and the 'K' suites in Stevenson Towers as living spaces.

Hencken said that even though the dorms are crowded every freshman and sophomore who applies for a room will get one.

Part of the overflow of people will be

accommodated by turning some of the four-person rooms in Carman into five-person rooms and by using overflow space in the dorms.

"We have ordered 120 bunkbeds for the dorms," Hencken said. "We are going to put some in Carman. We've also ordered new desks which also serve as dressers and portable closets so the students will have adequate storage space."

Hencken said the beds will cost about \$92 each and the closets will run about \$14 apiece. He said he hadn't received any bids on the desks.

Also, in an effort to relieve some of the crowding, Hencken said he has sent letters to the approximately 40 juniors, seniors and grad students who are on the waiting list that the dorms are going to be full and they should look for a place off-campus.

"We should also know more about the occupancy situation on August 4," Hencken said. "The first housing payments are due on July 31 and anyone who's payment isn't here by the 4th will have their contract cancelled. After that we will be able to assign some of the people on the waiting list to a room."

He said applications are coming in at the rate of about 15 a day while cancellations are being processed at the rate of approximately nine a day.



News photo/ Scott Weaver

Is this legal?

The lack of facilities at Eastern for the handicapped may be in violation of federal rulings. Mary Lou Dow finds the need for help in the present campus facilities. See related story page 2.

Summer Vehicle inside

The Summer 1975 edition of the Vehicle, Eastern's literary magazine, is a supplement inside this edition of the News.

CAA approves constitution test substitute

By Kathy Abell

Students who take History 2010, History of the United States to 1877, History 3010, Constitutional History of the United States to 1865, or History 4020, The American Revolution and Confederation, will no longer have to pass the constitution exam to meet the bachelor's degree requirement.

The Council for Academic Affairs (CAA) approved Thursday the three history courses as substitutions for the constitution exam. This exam must be passed in order to earn a bachelor's degree.

If approved by President Gilbert C. Fite, the CAA action will become effective this fall.

The CAA also approved a new course for the Health Education Department. The course entitled Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, Health Ed 3001, will be a one semester hour course. It will be offered beginning spring 1976.

Also, the council increased Health Ed 3200, School Health and Health Ed 3320, Advanced Driver Education and Traffic Safety, from two semester hours to three semester hours.

In other CAA action, a Fine Arts course in Cultural Perspective was approved for fall 1976.

The council turned down a request by Dan Thornburgh, director of Journalism Studies, to approve Journalism 2100, Introduction to Journalism, for humanities credit.

The council adjourned with two motions on the floor. Paul Kirby, recently appointed assistant dean of the college of arts and science, presented a proposal for a new course entitled Introduction to the Liberal Arts and Liberal Sciences.

Other proposed new courses were: Special Education 4750, Educational Assessment of the Pre-School Child; Special Education 4760, Educating the Pre-School Handicapped Child; and Elementary Education 4775, Language and Language Arts in Early Childhood.

The proposed new courses will be voted on at a later meeting.

Franklin resigns as AAO director

By Joe Natale

Jimmie Franklin, director of the Affirmative Action Office, has resigned his position effective Aug. 31.

Franklin has been director of the office since the Affirmative Action Plan was initiated at Eastern in August 1973.

The Affirmative Action Plan is required by the federal government in response to laws and regulations concerning non-discriminatory hiring of minorities.

Franklin said when he took the job he would only serve as director for two years. No one has been selected to succeed Franklin, and he said anyone interested in the job should apply to Martin Schaefer, vice-president for administrative affairs, by Aug. 15.

Franklin said that he will help the new director get settled into the job, but he will have nothing to do with the selection of the new director because it would be "highly inappropriate."

Franklin said that during his two years as director, the Affirmative Action Plan has "gotten off the ground and a consciousness against discrimination" has been created.

"If we can get a consciousness for fair play, then I'm satisfied," Franklin said.

He said he will be returning to teaching and research. This fall, Franklin will be teaching a history course on the Old South along with a history survey course.

Eastern may be violating federal law concerning handicapped facilities

By Lori Miller

An experiment conducted by the Student Senate has raised a question of whether Eastern may be in violation of a federal law concerning facilities for the handicapped, Bill Scaggs, summer speaker of the senate, said Monday.

The experiment was held by the

Political Studies Committee of the senate to illustrate the need for better facilities for the handicapped on campus, Scaggs said.

"There is a technical question of a violation because of a congressional bill which lists certain specifications for the handicapped," Scaggs said.

"This campus is open to everyone and it would seem that some are being discriminated against," he said.

Senators who conducted the experiment included Scaggs, and two senators, Dave Harrison and Tempa Aldridge.

"We took Scaggs around campus in a wheel chair to see which buildings are accessible to the handicapped," Harrison said.

"There are only three buildings on

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Registration drive to be held here *Greeks to hold Homecoming Queen election*

All students who have not registered to vote in Coles County will have the chance to do so during registration on Aug. 25-26.

Bill Scaggs, summer senate speaker, said Monday the Student Senate has been working with Jackie Bacon, Coles County Circuit Clerk, to have tables in the registration lines for those who wish to apply to vote in the county.

Scaggs said that even though the new students will be filling out voter registration applications on Aug. 25-26, none of the cards will be filed for 30 days.

To be eligible to vote in the county, a person must live in the community for 30 days.

Scaggs said that filing voter cards 30 days later will prevent students from voting in any special elections that would come up during those thirty days.

Scaggs said that if Bacon's budget will permit, there may be another voter registration drive in the dorms in September.

He said that a registration drive in September "would be more convenient if we can get to everyone in the dorms."

By Kathy Abell

Eastern will have its traditional Homecoming Queen next year but for the first time in more than 30 years, there will not be a football greeter.

"Panhel (Panhellenic Council) and IFC (Interfraternity Council) will co-sponsor Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant next year," Susie Jont, Panhel president said Sunday.

In the past, Homecoming Queen, Freshman Attendant and Greeter elections have been sponsored by the University Board (UB).

But last week Michele Zielinski, vice

chairperson of the UB, said UB would not sponsor any of the elections this year because of the controversies that have occurred the past few years.

In 1974 a male candidate, Tom Wade, was elected third runner-up for Homecoming Queen. In 1973, President Gilbert C. Fite canceled the event because of controversy resulting from an alleged campaign violation by a black candidate. She had enough votes to win but was dropped to third because she allegedly broke a campaign rule.

Though Panhel and IFC will be co-sponsoring the Homecoming Queen

and Freshman Attendant elections, Jont said, "IFC is putting up the money for the elections."

"IFC and Panhel are sponsoring Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant on a one-year experimental basis only," said Jont.

Zielinski had said that if the demand is big enough, the UB may sponsor the elections in 1976.

At a Saturday meeting the fraternity presidents voted unanimously to sponsor the elections. The sorority presidents were not allowed to vote since the money was coming from IFC, Jont said.

Eastern requesting \$21 million '77 operating budget

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the number of students at the institution, Booth Library would need to purchase 122,490 books to bring its collection up to par.

The library now has 349,000 volumes. It would have to buy 471,490 to bring it up to the minimum standards set forth by the formula.

Jerome Sachs, the former acting executive officer of the board, said in the June Executive Officer's Report that such

an acquisition would cost the university \$2,345,683.

"This is a ten-year program however," Schaefer said. "We are only asking for one-tenth of the money (\$234,568.30) for 1977."

The university is asking for \$249,530 for expanded programs and \$100,000 for

new ones.

The \$100,000 for new programs includes \$45,000 for a Bachelor of Science degree in Career Occupations, \$30,000 for a Bachelor of Science degree in business with a major in energy management and \$25,000 for a Master of Science degree with a major in environmental biology.

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Summer of '75 wasn't hurting that much for campus activity

Editorial

A quick scanning of the eight issues of the summer News will reveal that this semester hasn't been as devoid of activity as many would like to think.

For starters, the enrollment figures for both summer and fall terms were up substantially from previous years and the possibility of a record enrollment looms if applications keep coming in at the rate they have been in the last month.

Controversy reigned over the activities of Student Body President Mick Chizmar and his appointment of an "acting president" in senator Jim Price. Price eventually stepped down from his post while Chizmar to this day contends that his appointment, which forbidden by the student body Constitution, was perfectly constitutional.

Questions have been arising as to the validity of the student police force since its conception two years ago, and came to a pus-like head this summer when patrolman Andy Casavant was allegedly spotted in a restaurant by Coles County Sheriff's deputy with a handgun on him.

While Casavant to this day contends that he had a billfold inside his coat instead of a magnum .44, it really doesn't matter because the university dispensed with the force because of a cutback in Eastern's operating budget.

Campus Security Police Chief John Pauley has said that the loss of the student police won't cause any

great security problems, which leads us to wonder why they were ever installed in the first place.

Heavily traveled Fourth Street south of Grant Avenue, an outlet to Coleman, Taylor and Lawson Halls has been closed off all summer in order that it may be widened in time for fall semester. Work on Fourth should be completed on schedule.

Eastern's history department lost one of its finest instructors when Kevin O'Keefe resigned to take a similar job in Florida because of a terminal contract given him because he was the only untenured teacher in that department.

Because of an unprojected increase in fall enrollment, Eastern's operating budget didn't catch the brunt of the six per cent cut by Gov. Dan Walker. An amendment to the Omnibus Commissions Bill gave Eastern an additional \$220,000, which will help out some.

Perhaps the single-most controversial issue was the recommendation by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) to abolish the pass-fail option. Fortunately President Gilbert C. Fite vetoed this proposal and as a result the CAA has implemented a more liberalized pass-fail program which we believe is more consistent with student needs.

Numerous recruit-oriented camps were held during the semester including the Boys State program. All have seemed to help the enrollment cause.

On the activities side, "Chicago" and Harry Chapin have agreed to play in concert next fall, while the responsibilities of sponsoring a Homecoming Queen have been shifted from the hands of the University Board (UB) to the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Speaking of greeks, the annual Greek Weekend, a homologue to the "regular seasons" Greek Week, was quite popular. Going along with this was the UB's Summerfest which included six bapds of which Heartsfield was the headliner.

To hang in with the Bicentennial spirit, Charleston has purchased one of two replicas of the Liberty Bell available for the state. A site hasn't been agreed upon, but Eastern has been mentioned as a possibility.

The sports scene has been unusually active for a summer, particularly as of late with the advent of the football Cardinals training here. Title IX is sure to stir some interpretational controversy come fall and Eastern hosted the NCAA College Division Mideast regional during pre-session.

This isn't to mention that Eastern was the number one school in Division II for overall points in all-sports on a system devised by Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell.

All told, it's been a good summer, but this growing university will really have to wait until fall to be put to the test.



'Carousel' good, but not up to past summer standards

In Review... By Jim Lynch

Strong performances by many of the leading characters made "Carousel" a good show but it was not up to the Summer Theatre Company's usual standard of excellence. "Carousel," a story of a relationship between a ne'er do well carousel barker Billy Bigelow (Jim Kleckner) and an impressionable young mill girl Julie Jordan (Jayne Ball), started out slowly and, except for a few spots, never really got warmed up.

The actors, especially Ball and Peggy Burke, who played Julie Jordan's closest

friend, Carrie Pipperidge, seemed tired and sounded at times like they were straining themselves to reach a note during one of their numbers, which is forgivable considering the long hours of preparation the company put into the production.

This is not to knock these two girls' performances for they were two of the people who kept the musical going when it seemed that it might fall on its face, especially during one of the too numerous and too long dancing scenes.

Burke did an excellent job of playing Pipperidge, a young, seemingly not too bright girl who falls in love with the straight-laced, self righteous Enoch Snow (B.J. Heft). Heft did a fine job with Snow, proving once again he is one of the university's finest character actors.

Burke, as always happens, got herself into some unusual positions like being thrown over Jigger Craigin's (John Malkovich) back to be carried into the woods by Craigin when Heft shows up

and demands that Carrie explain why she was coming out of the woods with that man.

"Oh, I wasn't coming out," she replied innocently, "I was going in..." However, after a bit of pouting by Snow the two are wed and live happily ever after with their nine little Snows, which was quite a snowstorm for the middle of July.

But Julie and Billy, who have married after a whirlwind courtship, aren't so (See 'CAROUSEL', page 5)



Advice to freshmen: get over by learning plausibility

Gambit... By Janine Hartman

Here's a parting word to the freshmen now wallowing in the first-fer finals week despair of their careers: Don't panic, but don't start playing the odds in your courses, like the upperclassmen yet.

The first year of college is devoted to destroying your interest in your chosen major, and convincing you that Speech,

English Composition, Health Education and Life Science are dull.

Much convincing is not necessary, but the thing to remember is not that the university cares how much you retain concerning the lifestyle of the Mighty Mitochondria, but rather that your survival skills are being tested.

Your potential for picking up the

peculiar student skills; salesmanship, sizing up the instructor, makes friends with others ("can I borrow your notes?"), brinksmanship (how many times to cut class before it affects your grade), self-evaluation and coolness under fire ("I know enough to B.S. the final so I don't have to study tonight"), and above all, plausibility.

Plausibility will get you through this rotten first year until the courses get interesting.

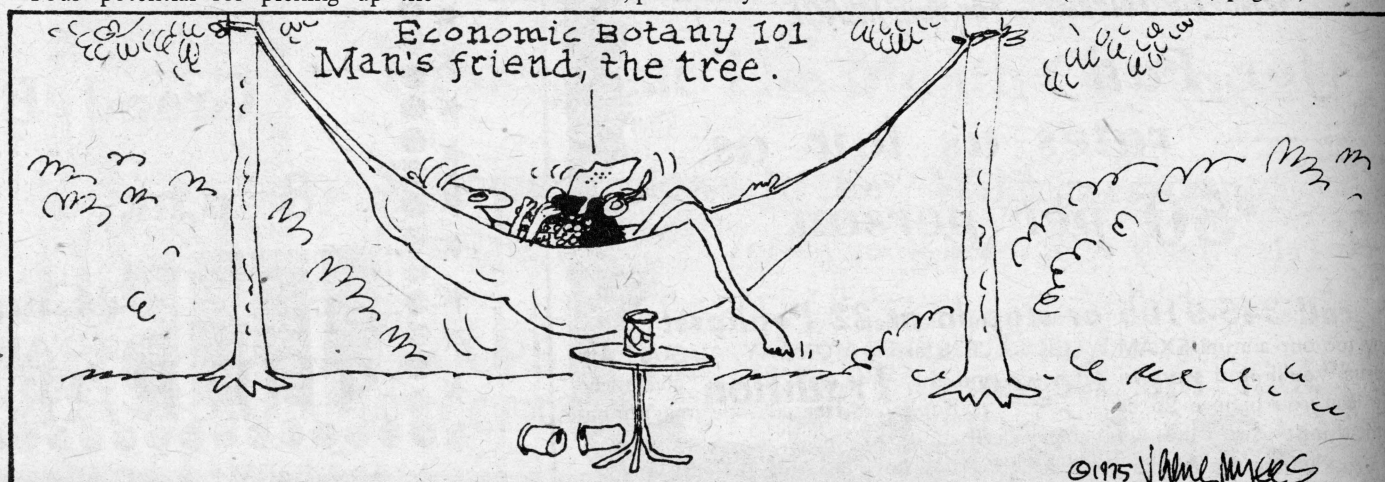
If you can carry it off as someone that "knows the material" and is articulate, a safe 2.75 average will be yours in most cases.

Often picking up the jargon of a (See TIMING, page 5)

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Men upstairs' deserve credit, but so do other employees

Letter to the editor

It is good to see the News praising the administration, since its efforts in recruitment deserve praise.

You can add to the cheers for the "men upstairs" some cheers for those hard-pressed administrative assistants at the departmental level, who work out the logistics for accommodating visiting high-schoolers without disrupting the university schedule.

The secretaries and other civil service employees also have a hand in making the programs successful.

However, what about some credit for those people who have direct contact with those prospective students in the various camps and workshops?

What about the graduate and undergraduate students who do coaching and counselling while trying to keep up their course work?

Or, how about the faculty, many carrying teaching overloads as it is, advising, judging, teaching, and directing programs and projects for high school students while trying to give due

attention to their present college students?

How about Eastern students who have carried the work back to their own and other high schools during the year?

What of the faculty who take programs and workshops to communities all over the state, or serve on boards for professional organizations, often at some personal expense, and with very little ego-boosting to justify the efforts for any reason other than recruitment?

What about the touring student organizations, performing nationally as well as state-wide?

How about the activities that show that there really IS life on campus?

Some of our non-athletic individuals have won awards and competitions at both state and national levels with little or no recognition from The Eastern News.

Don't eliminate the negative - just accentuate more of the positive!

Gary Zwicky



'Crossed Wires' awards given; Fite, Casavant star

Girewires... By Dann Gire

With my career as a student at Eastern crashing to an end within the week, it's only appropriate to recall those memorable moments in this school's history which will forever be embedded in the minds of current students.

To commemorate those interesting instances let us now behold the first and last annual "Crossed Wires" Awards bestowed lovingly to the people and events which have been influential throughout our daily lives on campus. MOST INTERESTING UB GUEST LECTURER: Erich Von Daniken on "Chariots of the Gods," 1973.

WIERDEST UB GUEST LECTURER: Raymond McNally on "In Search of Dracula," 1974.

SINGLE-GREATEST STAGE PRODUCTION: Theatre and Music Department sponsored "Fiddler on the Roof," 1973.

WORST FILM EVER SHOWN ON CAMPUS: UB's "Fritz the Cat." FUNNIER-UP: "My Old Man's House."

DUMBEST DECISION EVER MADE BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: Gilbert Fite's censorship of the Eastern Film Society and subsequent issuance of the Fite Doctrine on "questionable moral and educational content," 1975.

BEST DECISION EVER MADE BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: Gilbert Fite's support of the pass-fail option in education, 1975.

BEST POLITICAL MANEUVER EVER MADE BY UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: Gilbert Fite passing his candy dish around to dissonant war demonstrators who flooded his office on a wave of antagonism...and later departed on the Good Ship Lollipop, 1972.

MOST STUCK-UP PROFESSOR: Political Science's Charles "Holly" Hollister, who left an impression on city road officials in 1974 when he decided to drive a university-owned auto through a street of freshly-poured concrete.

MOST MISUNDERSTOOD

MAN-IN-THE-NEWS: Student cop Andy Casavant shares the award along with his Smith & Wesson .44 Magnum, 1975.

MOST UNDERSTOOD MAN-IN-THE-NEWS: Student Senator Larry Summary, such a nostalgia buff of the '50's that he attempted to revive McCarthyism on campus by pointing his finger at the nearest student cop and yelling "Witch, witch!!", 1974-1975.

BIGGEST UNIVERSITY

'Carousel' singing good, not great

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happy. They are living with Julie's Cousin Nettie (Jan Lamos) and Billy is miserable because he yearns to have his old job as a carousel barker back. When Julie tells him they are going to be parents, he has to find some way to get some money.

His friend, Craig, had suggested they rob old Mr. Bascombe (Pat Richardson) when he takes the payroll down to the

"COP-OUT": Eastern's Budget, which just happened to fall short enough of the goal to warrant dropping the Student Cop program, 1975.

Finally, the FRIENDSHIP AWARD goes to the members of the Journalism, Theatre, and Speech Departments I have come to know quite well, who have helped me through these unbelievably long four years.

To all my friends, foes, and indifferents, I wish you good luck.

ship. He had resisted Craig's idea but now gives in. The plans go awry and Billy commits suicide rather than have Julie humiliated by his going to jail.

Actually, Kleckner and Malkovich were miscast in their respective parts.

Malkovich looked more like a Billy Bigelow, a ladies man who couldn't control his temper or his life while Kleckner would have made the perfect Jigger Craig, a rotten, scheming crook who preyed on the weaknesses of the men and women around him.

Malkovich was good in the part he was in. However, Kleckner wasn't.

He was the one who seemed really tired and flat. His portrayal of Billy Bigelow, at least until the very end when he came back from "up there" to try to help his little girl Louise (Janet Fox) was one of the weakest parts of the show.

The singing was good but not outstanding. None of the numbers stood out that much above the others although Julie and Carrie did a good job on "Mister Snow" one of the first songs.

"Carousel" will be shown again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets for Eastern students are 75 cents.

Timing in application of efforts needed by freshmen

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object, and donning the professor's apron and opinions, particularly in English composition, will get students through a course intact.

Such intellectual chameleonism could of course be deplored, but if it works, the student lives to make it in academia on his own terms eventually. This is sort of like boot camp with books. If you survive, things will get more interesting, and classes even stimulating. Once you find a course and instructor that are interesting and involved, suddenly it will not be painful anymore.

These cynical remarks hopefully will

keep a few of you afloat until you and your true loves in the discipline of letters, arts and sciences meet up.

Loathesome and pointless as it may seem, study conventionally and hard this time around.

Build a grade point average as a cushion before you try the overall average, extra credit and grading-on-the-curve, fancy calculations the pros are talking about. They are upperclassmen, which means they have learned to walk on the rim of a beer glass while carrying fifteen semester hours, and even like doing it.

If you can judge people, work under

pressure, and know who to ask for information, it becomes another job.

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Justice resigns: Price case will not be heard until fall

By Joe Natale

The Student Supreme court has delayed hearing the case concerning the constitutionality of the appointment of an acting student body president until fall.

Ron Coons, supreme court chief justice said that Rich Carr, a summer justice appointee, has resigned from the court and there is no quorum to hear the case concerning Student Body President's Mick Chizmar's appointment of Jim Price as acting student body president.

Coons said that Carr coaches a Little League baseball team that will be playing a tournament in Champaign and he said Carr said the case was too important for him to be concerned with while working with his ball team.

A quorum of four justices is required to hear the case, but with Carr's resignation the only justices on campus are Michael Norris, Jerry Leroy and Coons.

Also, Coons said that he will be busy moving out of his apartment this week and hearing the court case would be hard

Library lecture scheduled

Martin Elzy, a 1968 Eastern graduate, will lecture on Presidential Libraries at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Elzy's lecture will make special reference to the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas, where he has been working for the past year.

to handle.

Coons, Price and Chizmar are members of the Delta Chi fraternity, but Coons said that their fraternity ties will not affect his decision on the case.

Coons said he has heard cases which were related to his fraternity interest, but he said he had remained objective.

"People say that I'm one of their fraternity brothers, but that doesn't affect me at all," Coons said.

Senator Phil Galanter filed the case in the Student Supreme Court on June 16 which questions the constitutionality of Chizmar's appointment of Jim Price as acting president.

Chizmar appointed Price because he was not going to be on campus during the summer term. Chizmar said that he was trying to "establish a precedent" by naming an acting chief executive in the absence of an elected one.

There is no provision in the Student Government constitution allowing for the appointment of an acting president.

However, there is a provision in the constitution which allows for the president to appoint an assistant to the president, who can officially represent the president at any formal function or meeting, but cannot exercise any presidential powers.

At Thursday's student senate meeting, a letter from Chizmar said Price had been appointed assistant to the president. Price had been making executive reports to the senate during summer.

2 senates endorse graduation plan

By Joe Natale

Both the Student and Faculty Senates have endorsed a plan to move spring commencement back a week effective spring 1976.

Lavern Hamand of the History Department asked the faculty and student groups to move graduation back from the Sunday before final exams to the Saturday following final exams in hopes of avoiding rainy weather.

The proposed commencement date change will not affect summer commencement.

About 750 students will be eligible for graduation on Sunday at 6 p.m. in O'Brien Field. If it rains, the ceremony will be moved inside the Lantz Building.

President Gilbert C. Fite will deliver the commencement address.

The recommendations by the senates must be approved by President Gilbert C. Fite. Hamand said that Fite has asked him to discuss the matter with the student and faculty representative bodies.

Hamand said commencement in early May is usually hampered by bad weather which forces ceremonies to be held in Lantz gym rather than in O'Brien

Field. Spring 1976 commencement is tentatively schedule from May 9.

"The gym is crowded and there are mothers weeping because they cannot see their kids graduate," Hamand said.

He said that if graduation is rescheduled at 10 a.m. on the Saturday after finals, then the weather may be more stable.


Dalias Price, a Faculty Senate member and a member of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said it would be better to schedule commencement at 10 a.m. in order to avoid afternoon storms.

Hamand said a disadvantage of the later commencement is the band may not want to stay around to play, but he said an organ could be used instead.

Hamand also asked the student and faculty groups to consider the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by parents and students instead of Eastern's alma mater at commencement.

'Planet of Apes' to be UB film

"Planet of the Apes" will be shown by the University Board at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Buzzard Building auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.



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Senate changes 'Bell' position

By Joe Natale

The Student Senate decided Thursday not to send a letter to city organizations suggesting that the Liberty Bell purchased by private funds not be placed on campus.

The senate voted 7-5 not to send the letter to the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and the city's Bicentennial Commission.

In two previous senate meetings, the senate had voted in favor of sending the letter which opposed any plans of selecting the campus as a site to house the bell.

Some of the senators have referred to the \$10,000 bell as a "hunk of iron" and the senate originally was against the purchase of the bell.

It will cost another \$3,000 to \$4,000 to house the bell but Senator Dave Harrison said the senate has no business telling private individuals how to spend their money.

Senator Phil Galanter, who voted in favor of sending the letter, told the senate "It's not our money, but it is our campus."

"I don't think it is in the best tradition of America to buy a white elephant like that (the bell)," he said.

Galanter had submitted a letter to the senate on July 10 which suggested private individuals of Charleston spend their money on more worthwhile projects instead of buying the Liberty Bell.

The letter was redrafted because many senators felt the letter was too strongly worded and would have an adverse effect on the university by the city.

The original letter said the purchasing of the bell "would be another commercial exploitation of the Bicentennial."

Purdue evaluation system to cost approximately \$2,000

By Lori Miller

The Purdue System of teacher evaluations will cost approximately \$1,000 more than originally anticipated, June Johnson, chairperson of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, said Tuesday.

In a report to the Faculty Senate, Johnson said the evaluations would cost over \$2,000 for a one year period. The main cost would come from xeroxing copies of the evaluation for the different departments, Johnson said.

Jay Knott, a senate member, suggested that the cost could be brought down by using less expensive means of duplicating.

To aid in the financing of the

Female stranded in Andrews

(Continued from page 2)

campus which are equipped for handicapped people. These are Carman Hall, the new union addition and Lantz Gymnasium," Harrison said.

The senate investigations were triggered by an incident involving a handicapped girl in Andrews Hall, Scaggs said. A false fire alarm left the girl isolated in the dorm.

"If her fiancée hadn't carried her out, she would have been left. Luckily it was just a false alarm," Scaggs said.

Harrison said he had no idea what converting the buildings would cost.

President Gilbert C. Fite said Tuesday that proposed changes in campus facilities would cost between \$500,000 and 1 million dollars and that while he was sympathetic to the problem he didn't see what could be done.

evaluation the senate approved a motion to allocate \$400 from the senate's special fund to use for the plan. Approximately \$600 will be allocated by President Gilbert C. Fite for the evaluations, Johnson said.

"The Purdue Cafeteria Instructor and Course Appraisal" evaluation system was approved by the senate to be used as the faculty version of student evaluation of instruction at the senate's July 22 meeting.

Also at the meeting, Fred MacLaren, chairperson, said Fite will not comply with the senate's request to cut 12 months and 11 and one-half months professional contracts by one-half month.

MacLaren said that Fite is preparing a statement explaining why he will not approve the proposed contract reductions.

The senate had passed a resolution calling for the contract reductions so both faculty members and administrators would share "economic hardships during this inflationary period."

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Baker named head of College GOP's

Eastern student Jeff Baker was recently named President of the Illinois College Republican Federation (ICRF). He replaces Allen Pruis, who will graduate from Sangamon State University this summer.

A senior management major from Charleston, Baker served as vice president and executive director of ICRF, prior to his appointment as president.

Baker is a student senator and a former chairperson of Eastern's College Republicans.

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COTE approves three changes in Home Economics Education major

By Marilyn Vise

The Council on Teacher Education (COTE) Tuesday approved a revision in the Home Economics Education major.

The COTE allowed the school to add a new course to the major, and made two other courses required for different groups, Mary Swope, dean of the School of Home Economics, said Tuesday.

"One change is that the Home Economics major will be offering a new course," Swope said.

She said that the course will be called Careers in Home Education. The purpose of the course is to acquaint students with the history and philosophy of Home Economics as well as make them aware of the job openings in the field.

Housing director still being sought

By Kathy Abell

The search committee which will make a recommendation for the new Director of University Housing is still reviewing applications for the position, Richard Smith, chairperson, said Friday.

The current Dean of Housing, Donald Kluge, submitted his resignation last spring and it will become effective Thursday.

"About 35 applications are on file," said Smith. "However only 12 of those applications are complete."

The cut off date for applying for the position is Oct. 1.

Smith said he expects that the committee will be able to make a recommendation by Oct. 1, as directed by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, when the committee was appointed.

Also, majors with a concentration in Family Education will be required to take the Family Life and Sex education course.

"The CAA approved the addition of this course earlier," Swope said.

Finally, all home ec majors will be required to take one course in clothing construction under this revision," Swope said.

She said this requirement was reinstated at the request of a number of school superintendents in the area.

"A lot of home ec majors, especially in small schools, are required to teach sewing as well as home economics and we wanted them to have at least one course in sewing."

The committee members are individually reviewing the applications as they come in, Smith said.

He said he didn't know at this time if there would be a committee meeting before summer school ends.

"It depends on how rapidly the committee members review the applications."

Until a new director is named, Louis V. Hencken, associate dean of housing, will serve as acting dean, President Gilbert C. Fite said in June.

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Married Housing to get Cable TV if BOG approves request

By Jim Lynch

Married housing rates will go up \$3 a month if the Board of Governors approves President Gilbert C. Fite's report to the board at Thursday's meeting.

Dick Enochs, director of married student housing, said Friday that the Married Student Housing Association asked for the increase so that Cable TV could be installed in all the apartments.

"If the board approves the request, we

plan to have the cable installed before school starts in fall and the new rates would go into effect beginning September," Enochs said.

Also in his report, Fite is asking the board to approve the purchase of six different items for the university and the reorganization of the School of Business.

In the report, Fite points out at the present time, the School of Business operates with four departments:

Accounting, Management, Marketing, Business Education and Administrative Office Management.

"In order to save some administrative costs," Fite said in the report, "and to provide a stronger education program, we recommend the consolidation of two departments with reorganization as follows: Department of Business Education and Administrative Office Management; Department of Management-Marketing; and Department of Accountancy, Data Processing and Finance."

If the board approves the reorganization, it would go into effect starting fall 1975.

Fite is also asking the board to approve the purchase of a new stage for Lantz Gym, the printing contract for the 1976 Warbler, Eastern's yearbook, and the purchase of four minor items.

The stage, which would replace the one now in Lantz, would cost almost

\$20,000. The Wenger Company of Minnesota, the only company to bid on the stage, returned a bid of \$19,997, which is about \$3,000 over what the estimated cost of the stage had been.

Bill Clark, the faculty adviser to the University Board, which requested the stage be purchased, had estimated in June it would cost about \$17,000.

Walsworth Publishing Company, Inc. of Marceline, Mo. submitted the low bid of \$31,007 for printing the yearbook. Paula Reynolds, yearbook adviser, said 6,800 copies of the 1976 Warbler will be printed.

Fite is also asking the board to approve the purchase of a phototypesetter and spare parts kit for Student Publications at a cost of \$5,825, a Data Acquisition and Reserve Billing System for \$7,825, a remanufactured Xerox 2400 photocopying machine for \$17,968.88 and some accordion fold printer forms and stock tab for \$5,234.85.

Unmarrieds can't cohabitate—city

By Joe Natale

If students take full advantage of the new seven-day a week 24-hour open house option in three dorms this fall, they may be violating a Charleston law.

The Charleston City Code Book, which contains city laws and ordinances, states that is illegal for members of the opposite sex to live together if they are not married.

There are laws in the code book which affect Charleston residents as well as Eastern student, although some of the laws are outdated, not enforced or just plain ludicrous.

A favorite activity of young boys is to take their bee-bee guns out in the woods for a little target practice. These young American sportsmen like to warm up their trigger fingers on beer cans and leaves floating in a stream.

Then they are ready for big game—birds. But in Charleston it is against the law to wound or kill any bird except the English Sparrow. It is also illegal to take the eggs or young of any bird.

While the kids are outside adding more birds to the endangered species list, Mom is at home watering the plants. If the flower pot is close to the sidewalk, then that is in violation of a city ordinance.

If articles on a window sill are not securely fastened or protected by screens, then if anything fell, it could cause injuries to someone walking on the sidewalk under the window.

And if you happen to be going for a walk, remember that it is against the law to spit on the sidewalk.

A frequent situation motorists have to contend with is kids playing ball in the street.

Although children, and even Eastern students, know that playing ball in the street is dangerous, they should also know that it is against the law.

In fact, in Charleston it is even illegal to play catch upon any public thoroughfare in the municipality.

One of the laws that Eastern students make a habit of breaking is drinking. If the police wanted to, they could arrest anyone they found drunk in any public place or thoroughfare in the city.

If police decide to crack down on offenders of these offenses, be sure your friends know the police station is located at 520 Jackson Ave. so they can bail you out.

But before they come and get you, be sure your friends have their car mufflers checked. In the city it is illegal to operate a motor vehicle which is not in good working order and emits excessive or unusual noise.

If you have any doubts of whether your behavior is in violation of any laws, feel free to refer to, but not steal, the City Code Book.

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REAPPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Any student who has applied for graduation for a particular semester or summer term and then finds that he will be graduated either a semester or summer term earlier or later MUST make reapplication for graduation in Records Office. There is no additional charge for reapplication. Reapplication must be accomplished no later than the published deadline of the new semester or summer term when he plans to graduate. For Fall Semester 1975 the deadline is September 5, 1975.

James E. Martin
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For sale or rent 1970 Academy mobile home 12 x 60 with tip-out, located in trailer court behind IGA, excellent location for schools, swimming pool, laundromat. Phone 345-3409 after 6 p.m.

2-b-30

Stereo, garrard turntable, AM-FM tuner, 2 speakers. Excellent condition, \$125 or best offer. 1-5455

2-p-30

Available Sept 1 12 x 60 mobile home 1973. fully carpeted. Central air, furnished. Call 348-8759 after 2 p.m.

2-b-30

Fresh home-grown produce. Cucumbers, Zucchini, green beans, peppers, cabbage. 345-6543

2-b-30

1974 Honda XL 100. 1000 miles. \$400. Call 235-3050 (Tuscola) after 7:00.

1-p-30

1974 500 Kawasaki low mileage. Excellent condition 581-3212 before 5 976-5388 Westfield

2-p-30

20 gal. aquarium with stand, pump, filters. 1 year old-good condition. 348-8770 Best offer

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SAVE RENT money if you're a handy man. BUY 8 x 40 mobile home. Call M.J. Bland at 581-3013 or 345-3368.

1-b-30

1967 Ford Galaxie, white, some work. See on sixth street, 345-7661. \$150 only must sell. Good condition

2-b-30

CRAIG'S TV SALES/SERVICE Call anytime 345-5433. CURTIS MATHES TV'S - 4 Year Guarantee

6-b-30

Two bedroom home for sale by owner, large lot, Double garage, carpeted, immediate occupancy. \$18,000 - 2016 Harrison St. Phone 345-4832

3-p-30

Fourteen room house near Eastern. Group/Earning potential excellent. Sell-Trade. 345-4846

6-p-30

Schwinn Bicycles Sales, friendly service, accessories-large selection. Oakley's 2601 Marshall, Mattoon. 234-7637

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Seven bedrooms second floor. Total fourteen rooms - basement. Sell-trade-contract. 345-4846

5-p-30

For Sale-Harmon Kardon 930 Receiver TEAC 360S Cassette Deck, JBL26 speakers All Equipment Still Under Warranty. Call 345-2580 after noons.

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lost & found

Lost: a set of 6 keys lost Sunday night at Union, computer center or library Call 345-9610

2-b-30

LOST: Psychology of Education textbook for Ed. 3320, call Morris Williams at 345-6649 if found.

-ps30-

Found - Granite City high school class ring, with ALR initials. 581-3248.

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Lost - Ladies tan leather wallet in vicinity of Panther Lair or Computer Services on Thursday. If found please contact Ruth at 345-6938.

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Lost - Girl's blue billfold. Contains identification, sentimental pictures. 581-2949.

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Lost - Brown purse, in or around Thomas-Andrews complex, Wed. night. You can keep the money, but please drop off the contents at the hall desk or the NEWS office, no questions asked. Some things, like vintage press cards and well-broken in pinochle decks, are hard to replace. Janine Hartman, Andrews Hall.

-ps-

Found - A yellow bicycle, owner can claim by contacting phone 1-2550.

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Schlemmer, Ensminger receive All-State honors for '75 achievements

By Debbie Newman

Two Panther baseball players, pitcher Wally Ensminger and outfielder Bob Schlemmer, have been selected to the first college All-State diamond team.

They are among the 16 who were chosen by the Illinois Sports Information Directors to the University Division squad.

Schlemmer led Eastern's ballclub in hitting during 1975 with a .385 average. He accumulated 40 base hits during the season and has the top average of all the players in the all-state team.

"Bob had an excellent year hitting," said baseball coach Jay Sanders, who also said he will be using Schlemmer as a designated hitter and a catcher in 1976.

Schlemmer is playing in the Central Illinois Collegiate League with the Springfield Cats this summer.

Ensminger, who was 8-2 for 1975 and finished 10 out of 11 outings, allowed only 23 runs while striking out 72 men in 75 innings. Ensminger carries a 1.90

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"Wally has been an outstanding pitcher," Sanders said of the grad.

Ensminger is living and working in Chicago this summer.

This has been the first time these athletes have won state honors, said Sanders, who also remarked that he was pleased by the announcement that these men were selected to the honor team.

Hart strives to remain top Cardinal quarterback

By Debbie Newman

After carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-4 record and a spot in the NFL playoffs in 1974, Jim Hart will undoubtedly be one of the Cards offensive mainstays in 1975.

"Jim is our number one quarterback," head coach of the Cardinals, Don Coryell said. "I wouldn't trade him for any other quarterback in the NFL."

Last year Hart was awarded with the honor of Most Valuable Player in the National Football Conference (NFC). He led the league in completions and touchdown passes, as well as having the lowest interception percentage.

Hart attempted 388 passes, completing 200 and suffering only eight interceptions.

"Everyone says that this is the year that I don't have to prove myself," Hart said, "but I feel I have to work just as hard as I ever did."

Hart, who signed as free agent out of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has been with the Cardinals for 10 years, but 1973 was his first season as a regular.

"When Coryell started coaching the team in 1973, one of the first things he did was to designate a full-time quarterback," Hart said.

"Before this the coach would change the quarterbacks frequently which made it hard for the team to adjust and the quarterback himself, since it wasn't real regular with anyone."

Hart was the man Coryell chose to guide the team in his first season as Cardinal coach and the Cards ended the season 4-9-1.

Hart attributes the success of the 1974 season to the coaching staff, but believes that God plays an important role in his performance as well.

"I believe in God very strongly," Hart said, "and I know that some of the things

that happen to me during a game have to be more than just coincidence.

"He plays an important role in my life as well."

"We have a really good coaching staff. Harry Gilmer is the new receiver and quarterback coach, but all the rest of the coaching staff came from San Diego with Don Coryell."

"I appreciate what Don Coryell has done for me and I respect him as the head coach and as a person."

Coryell attributes Hart's success in the 1974 football season to his own doing.

"Eye improvement on Jim's part (taking better aim) had a lot to do with his success and ours," said Coryell. "I'd be more than satisfied if he does as well this season as he did last year."

"He's had many good years with us and he has many fine years ahead."



Jim Hart

Fitts leads 162 runners to fastest Panther Pant finish ever

By Debbie Newman

In record-setting time, Bob Fitts, a 32 year-old physiologist from St. Louis University, won the 10th Annual Panther Pant Saturday.

The new record stands at 1:03.48 for the 20 kilometer race. That is approximately 12½ miles. The old record was 1:04.07 set last year by Lucien Rosa.

Rosa, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in past years, has been called one of the most outstanding distance runners in the country by Eastern track Neil Moore.

Dike Stirett, a former Eastern all-American from Seymour, Ill., and the winner of the Panther Pant in 1971, placed second in Saturday's race with a time of 1:04.00, also breaking the old record.

Third was Dean Reinke, a 22 year-old from

Bloomington Indiana, in 1:04.23 followed by Bernie Hance, 25 (Joliet), 1:04.36, and Jim Buell, 19, (Lexington, Ky.), 1:04.59.

Sixth was Charlie Warthan, 25, from Bloomington Indiana in 1:05.13.

Dave Cacilis, 18, from Joliet placed seventh with a time of 1:05.40 in front of Duayne Gastin, 28, a native of Dayton, Ohio, in 1:15.53.

Craig Young, 19, the Illinois two-mile run champion from Stillman Valley finished ninth with a time of 1:106.14 followed by Pete Farwell, 25, of the University of Chicago Track Club with a time of 1:06.19.

"We were pleased with the race," cross country coach and organizer of the Pant, Tom Woodall said.

"We had the highest percentage of finishers we've ever had," he continued, "with 180 runners starting the race and 163 finishing."

"Nine alumni and 21 of Eastern's 1975 cross country Panthers ran in the Pant," Woodall said.

"Ken Klipp (a former Eastern all-American who now teaches biology in Manteno, Ill.) finished two minutes faster than last year," Woodall said, "and he was 20th last year. This year he placed 30th."

Woodall said the weather may have been one factor in the result of the improved times of the participants.

"It was probably the second best race, weatherwise, we had in the ten years we've been running it. The only other time was when it rained and it was cool. Saturday morning it was 65 degrees at race time."

C-M Twins regain first place standing

By Tom Otten

The Charleston-Mattoon Twins moved into first place in the Central Illinois Collegiate League as they swept a three game series from Galesburg Friday and Saturday.

The Twins, with a 12-6 record, are one and one-half games ahead of second place Peoria with seven games left in the second half of the season. If the Twins take first place they have a playoff with Peoria, who won the first half of the season, to decide the league champion.

Against Galesburgh all three starting pitchers went the distance as the Twins won 7-2, 4-3 and 5-2.

Kevin Waldrop won the opener of the Saturday doubleheader as he hurled a four-hitter. Waldrop's record of 6-3 is the best on the Twins pitching staff.

Karl Pagel, Bob Woodside and Jack Perconte led the offense as they each had two hits and one RBI. Pagel hit his eighth homerun of the season. Last year he led the league with 13 homeruns.

Shortstop Jim Locaiso went four for four to lead the Twins in the nitecap and

Scott Mitlenburger hurled a six-hitter.

Perconte also had two hits in the nitecap as did Eastern's Mike Honel. Pagel added another RBI to his collection with a double.

Jimmy Hill had three hits in the Sunday game and Glenn Murphy got the win as he allowed nine hits.

Besides Hill four other Twins had two hits each as the Twins ripped Galesburgh pitching for 14 hits.

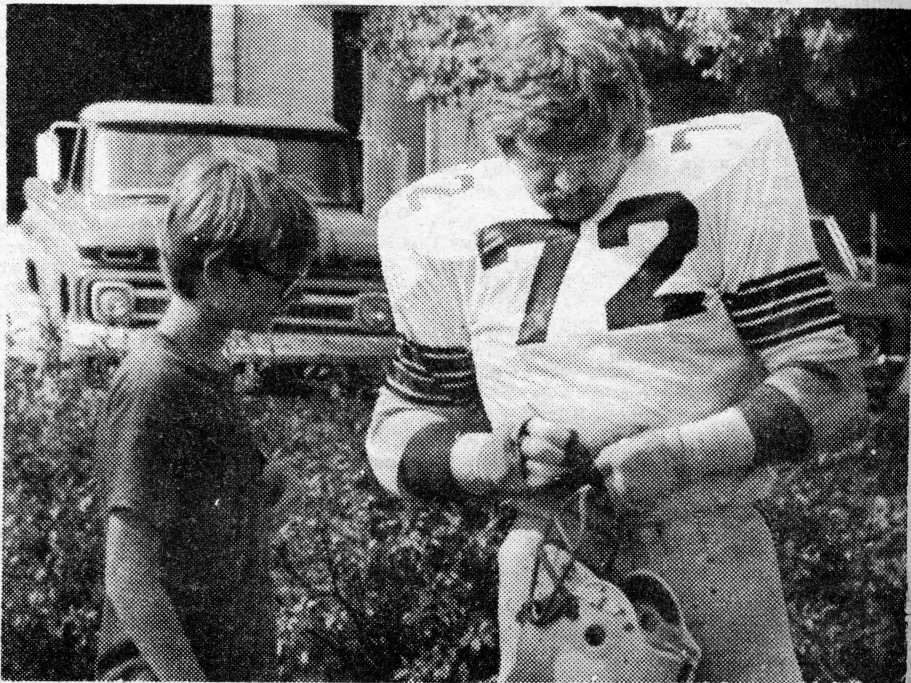
But on Thursday the Twin's pitching did not hold up as the Peoria Pacers slammed 23 hits off four Twin pitchers to win 17-7 at Grimes Field.

Starting pitcher Bill Tucker took the loss as he lasted only two innings.

The Twins collected 13 hits off Peoria pitching but they had little chance against the hot Peoria bats.

Hill and Pagel led the Twins hitting. Hill went four for five with three RBIs. Pagel went three for four including three RBIs and a homerun.

The Twins next game is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bloomington.



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Sign in please

Cardinal tackle Dan Dierdorf, a five year veteran out of Michigan University time after a Monday practice to sign a n autograph for an anxious fan.